

Editorials p.4-5

Abortion industry riddled with hatred, prejudice.

Impressions p.7

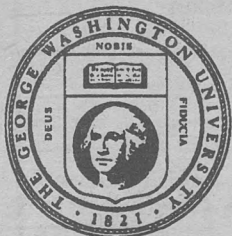
Bill Murray scores continuous laughs in Groundhog Day.

Election '93 p.9

It's that time of year again ... get to know the SA presidential hopefuls.

Sports p.11

Cagers cope with couple of buzzer beaters.



The GW HATCHET

Vol. 89, No. 42 Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, February 18, 1993



photo by Dave Jackson

GEORGE AND MARTHA WASHINGTON LOOK-ALIKES STAND OUT among hundreds of graduates at GW's last Winter Commencement ceremony Sunday in the Smith Center.

750 graduate at winter ceremony

by Kelly McCollum

Hatchet Reporter

Author and scholar Henry Louis Gates Jr. told about 750 graduates at GW's last Winter Commencement ceremony Sunday that cultural identity in the world is important.

"So often we speak as if race is something only black people have. Sexual orientation is something only gays and lesbians have. Gender is something women have. Ethnicity is something so-called 'ethnics' have," Gates said.

All people have ethnic identity which is "always fluid, always evolving with relation to other identities," he said. Gates told the graduates the better they understand this fluidity of identities, the less likely they will be harmed by them or to inflict harm on others in their name.

Gates was just one of five to receive honorary degrees at the ceremony. GW alumnus and Boston Celtics President Arnold "Red" Auerbach, author Philip Roth, actress Claire Bloom (Roth's wife) and United States Comptroller General Charles Arthur Bowsher were also honored.

Sunday's ceremony was the University's last winter commencement, according to Lynn Shipway, special assistant to the office of the vice president for Administrative and Information Services. The February ceremony has been held for students who complete their studies in

December and do not want to return in May to graduate. However, because the ceremony is held in February, students still have to wait a few months to graduate. "The February ceremony was not serving the purpose it was intended to serve," she said.

This year's ceremony, however, continued as it has in the past, with the honorary degree recipients and GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg addressing the graduates.

Trachtenberg stressed the importance of change, calling this time an "age of transitional expectations." Trachtenberg equated being thrust into this age with having heroism thrust upon someone. "What I see before me today," he said, "is an assembly of heroes."

Auerbach jokingly gave students advice on how to gain a competitive edge. "It's very easy, you cheat," he said. "I'm not telling you to be unethical," he added, "I'm just telling you to think about it." Injecting a more serious note, Auerbach said, "Some of my greatest memories were playing basketball and going to school here."

The other honorees also spoke of their experiences in Washington, D.C. Bloom said in her speech that Washington has always been a high point of any theatrical tour, and she values the honor. Bowsher encouraged the graduates to participate in public service, citing it as one of the most rewarding experiences of his life.

UPD will investigate possible phone fraud

Illegal long distance calls made on campus

by Elissa Leibowitz

News Editor

GW Telecommunications Services and University Police are investigating possible fraud in the use of telephone long distance access codes, UPD Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford said.

Students living on campus and all University employees must dial a six-digit personal security code (PSC) after a long distance telephone number to ensure proper billing. Stafford said some students will dial a random PSC number in the hopes of finding a valid authorization code.

Stafford reported that between Jan. 17 and Feb. 3, there were 417 attempts to find valid AT&T long distance authorization codes from 38 different telephone extensions on campus. Of these, 109 came from two different telephone extensions in two separate residence hall rooms, Stafford said.

New software for GW's telecommunications system logs all unauthorized access attempts, Telecommunications Services Associate Director Ken Soper said. He explained that the office can keep track of any telephone extension attempting to dial an unauthorized PSC number within a set period.

The office can then match the telephone extensions with students or employees. UPD or the employee's department will then investigate the case. "We need to let people on campus know that because of technology today, we know where all of these calls are coming from," Stafford said. Soper said there have been "hundreds of illegal attempts" made since January.

Residence hall phones are set up so only certain codes will be valid, Soper explained. A student trying to dial random PSC codes, for example, must find another authorized student code for their call to go through. An employee code will not work, Soper said.

Soper acknowledged that some students may accidentally dial the wrong PSC code. His office looks for trends when investigating possible fraud.

Stafford said residence hall attempts were highest at Thurston Hall, with 148.

(See FRAUD, p. 6)

JEC replaces adviser; offers 'no comment'

by Jennifer Batog

News Editor

The Joint Elections Committee removed Lori Pederson as its adviser, JEC Chair Chris Honorio said Wednesday.

Honorio said he could not comment on the circumstances of Pederson's removal, nor could he discuss when she was removed from the position.

Campus Activities Director Steve Loflin will replace Pederson, who is also special projects program coordinator for campus activities and adviser to Program Board, according to Honorio. Neither Pederson nor Loflin could be reached for comment.

In other election news, PB Vice Chair candidate Michael Shilinski filed a suit against the JEC regarding an addendum to the official JEC rules, Honorio said.

The addendum, issued Friday, prohibits any uncontested candidate from running on a ticket with another candidate, Honorio said. Shilinski is running uncontested, but said he and current PB Parties Chair Amanda Fugazy had been planning to run as a ticket since last

September. Fugazy is a PB chair candidate.

"Ticketing" involves two candidates who decide to pool their campaign funds and share materials such as fliers and posters, Honorio said. Students, however, vote separately for each candidate, he added.

Shilinski, currently PB treasurer, said he and Fugazy — who is running against MaryJo Maralit — had posters made using both their names prior to the addendum. "There are obvious benefits to running (as a ticket)," he said.

Shilinski said he thinks the change revokes his rights as a candidate. He said neither he nor Fugazy thought the rules would be an obstacle because "ticketing" had not been an issue in previous elections. "Ticketing" has always been an option ... so why would it have been a problem this year?" he said.

In order to share a ticket, candidates must be in the same campaign-spending limit category, Honorio said. Shilinski said in the preliminary JEC rules, he and

(See JEC, p. 6)

Bike lockers available for rent

Campus bicycle registration will prevent theft, University Police says

by Elissa Leibowitz

News Editor

Bicycle lockers and bicycle registration will now be available to students and staff to help combat bike thefts on campus, UPD Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford said.

The University purchased 10 lockers — which will hold 20 bicycles — from Bike Lokr, a company which has sold similar lockers to the Metro transportation system. The lockers are tentatively scheduled to be installed in lower level three of the

University Parking Garage, 2211 H St. N.W. The lockers, which have not been ordered yet, will be available for rent immediately after they are delivered and installed, Stafford said. "We'll expand from there if the reaction and level of interest is good."

Students and staff members may rent a locker for \$40 a semester or \$25 for the summer. "We kept the costs in line with what (the District) was charging. We're charging a little less," Stafford said.

The University paid \$5,450 for the lockers, which came from a special

projects allocation in the University budget, Stafford said.

In addition, UPD and Metropolitan Police will register bicycles March 26 and April 2, Stafford said. "If we find a (missing) bike that is registered and we know who it is registered to, then we can get it back to that person," Stafford said.

Registered bicycles will display a special sticker, Stafford said, and will be logged on a computer at UPD.

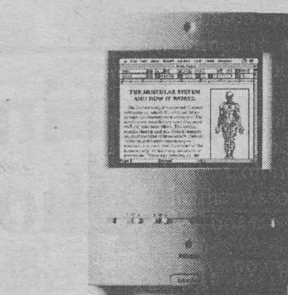
The registration will take place on the H Street side of the Marvin Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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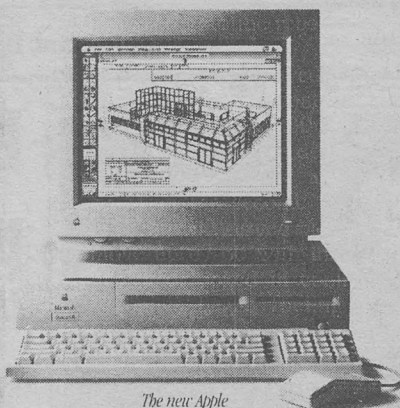


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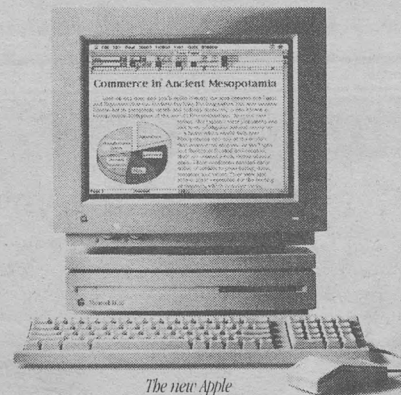
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SA Senate allots funds to groups

by Zachary Nienus
Asst. News Editor

The Student Association Senate allocated funding for the University Singers and College Republicans after the groups disputed the Senate Finance Committee's initial budget review Tuesday.

Controversy arose over the University Singers' funding after an unknown member of the group unofficially represented them and told the committee that the University Singers did not require any funds for the rest of the semester, Graduate At-Large Sen. Brad Gordon said.

The Finance Committee removed the group's original allocation of \$375 in its recommendation for the midyear budget review.

"We still are not sure who came to the review," Gordon said. "However, the University Singers submitted a petition, signed by 53 members of the University Singers, requesting that the senate reconsider the removal of the funds," Gordon, also a member of the University Singers, said.

The senate responded by approving an amendment to the finance bill, redesignating the \$375 for the University Singers.

The senate also passed a friendly non-voting amendment along with the finance bill, eliminating a \$223 debt from the CRs' account. The debt arose after a debate in the Finance Committee concerning T-shirts purchased by the group in September 1992.

Finance Committee Chair Susan Walitsky noted in her review of the CRs' budget that the purchase of 50 Bush / Quayle T-shirts for \$223 was a violation of a University policy prohibiting campus groups from promoting a particular political party. The committee ruled that the CRs had to reimburse the SA the price of the shirts.

The purchase, however, was approved by the senate the first time it was submitted, CRs Treasurer Greg Broido said. According to Walitsky, Vice President for Financial Affairs Obaid Ahmad made a mistake when he initially approved the purchase.

Walitsky also discussed the CDs' allocation of \$5,200 and the CRs original allocation of \$4,200.

Walitsky said the committee determines how much each group receives based on the activities run last semester. "The CDs were better able to document their activities on campus," Walitsky, former CDs chair, said.

New meal plan favors 'big eaters'

19-meals-per-week plan added to dining options for next year

by Kati Gazella
Hatchet Staff Writer

The University made changes to the current meal plan for next year and is examining additional options to make eating on campus more convenient for students, Executive Director of Office of Campus Life LeNorman Strong said.

The University added a new 19 meals-a-week plan as a convenience for some students. "We were made aware of a number of heavy eaters," Strong said, referring particularly to athletes. The new plan also benefits students, such as diabetics, whose dietary needs require that they eat on a more regular basis.

Although the new plan — which costs \$2,530 per year — is more expensive than current options, it is an "over-

all package" which can be included in students' financial aid, he said.

Freshmen will be allowed to choose the 1,600 PLUS-point flex plan because "the GW student is much more independent and active, and . . . all students need more options," Strong said. He added that this plan is more flexible for busy students and for those who live near the center of campus.

The Joint Dining Services Board is currently discussing implementing a meal equivalency plan in George's on the Marvin Center fifth floor, Strong said. A meal equivalency allows students on a per-meals plan the option of using a meal instead of paying cash for a la carte items. Meal equivalences will continue in the Marvin Center's

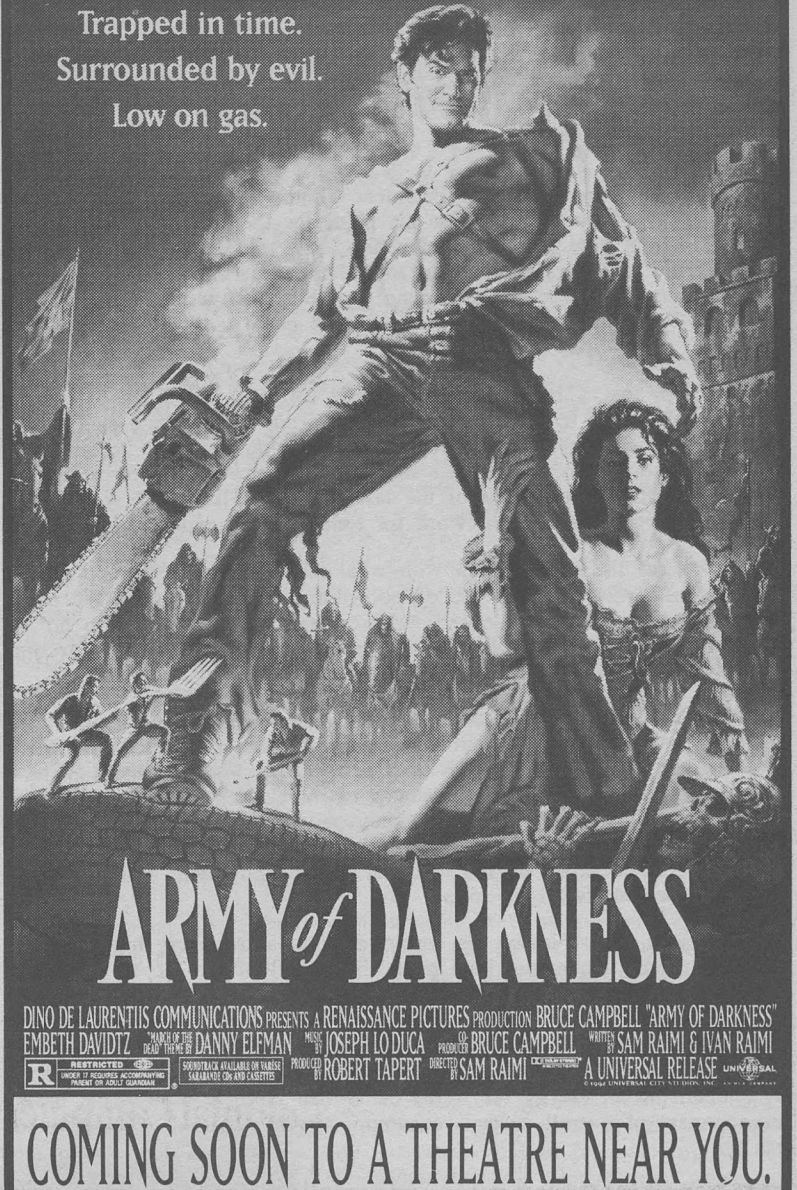
first-floor Grand Marketplace and the second-floor Colonial Commons dining areas, he added.

Students can also purchase catering services and additional PLUS points with Visa, Mastercard, Discover and Diner's Club credit cards. This program is a trial service which may be extended to all other areas of the dining service, depending on student reactions.

A "One Card," which would be similar to a credit card and could be used at the Marvin Center and the 2000 Penn complex is also under consideration. In addition, The University is contemplating new additions to the Marvin Center, including a gourmet coffee shop and a bagel shop, Strong said.

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "DARKMAN"

Trapped in time.
Surrounded by evil.
Low on gas.



WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE DAY

Special Events

- 11:00 — Myriah Applewhite (Whitman Walker Clinic) discussing AIDS
- 11:30 — SMC Health and Martial Arts - demonstrating self-defense techniques
- 12:00 — Joanne Stato - Women Studies secretary, lesbian activist, performing original women's music accompanied by piano
- 1:00 — Trish Reynolds (Columbia Hospital For Women) discussing "Issues of Women's Health Care"
- 1:30 — Lesley Watson-Davis (Women of Color Partnership Project) discussing health concerns of women of color
- 2:00 — Dr. L. Ruona (psychiatrist) discussing self-esteem and wellness
- 2:30 — Diane Petty demonstrating Yoga techniques
- 3:00 — Campaign for Women's Health - coalition of national, state and grass root organizations including unions women's groups, and health care organizations
- 3:15 — DC IMPACT demonstrating self-defense techniques with actual model mugging

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EDITORIALS

Shifting gears

It would have been easy for President Clinton to mention only a few, specific ideas and vaguely outline his plans for the next four years during his first State of the Union address last night. Instead, he targeted a wide array of programs he plans to expand, described where he wants to make cuts and asked the American people not to wince at the tax increases, but to consider the investment and profit it will create for the future.

As part of this, Clinton passionately and correctly stated that it is time for political parties to stop placing blame on one another and said the time has come for everyone to realize it is our duty to help reconstruct America. In doing so, he resisted singling out, somewhat legitimately, the Republicans for the problems of the last 12 years. His theme was that of investment over consumption: work for tomorrow by expanding today.

The crux of the speech dealt with what this country needs. We need to create new jobs. We need to do something about education. We need to do something about crime and welfare. We desperately need to do something about the deficit and government spending. In order to accomplish this, Clinton admitted there would be taxes.

But instead of the usual tax-and-spend method Democrats are often criticized for implementing, Clinton said he will not charge additional taxes on any family making less than \$30,000 per year. In addition, he said those families with yearly incomes of more than \$40,000 will only be charged \$17 a month more than they pay now. As part of better government management, he plans to freeze federal government salaries for one year and said Congress and the White House will continue to downsize their staffs.

Once again, he explained his commitment to allow every high school educated person, no matter how poor, the opportunity to go to college. Clinton reiterated his college loan proposal which would allow students to repay loans through community service. The president took on the ferocious gun lobby by voicing his support of and commitment to the Brady Bill and he avoided hurting one particular industry over another by announcing an energy tax based on British thermal units — the basic measurement of overall energy consumption — as opposed to a carbon or gas tax.

Changing the current welfare system is a prime example of Clinton's dedication to cut waste while continuing necessary programs. His plan would end the current self-perpetuating welfare system by limiting benefits to two years coupled with work training.

But the American people have had it with paying more to feed the ferocious Washington bureaucracy, regardless of good intentions. By advocating a campaign finance reform bill, a lobbyist tax and mandatory lobbyist registration, he demonstrated his understanding that the government belongs to the people and should work for them, not for its own special interests.

Clinton's honest approach to solving the problems plaguing this country cast a refreshing outlook on his presidency. Instead of being overly confident and sugarcoating the nation's downfalls, he used stiff numbers and frightening statistics to demonstrate the dire straits this country could force itself into if we do not change our current situation. By downsizing the government, raising certain taxes and creating jobs, we can avoid this and ensure that our future is brighter than the past two decades have been.

Clinton's plan will make no one happy. As he said many times, the task of simultaneous deficit reduction and economy stimulation requires sacrifice on all fronts. He has painted the country as an old car. We can either keep it, continuing to pour more and more money into repairing things that are falling apart or we can make a larger investment for a new, improved model. It is now up to Congress to decide which path it will take. Being of the generation which will eventually inherit the keys, we say it's time to start shopping. Only a new model will do.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bad bill

I am writing in response to the editorial of Feb. 8 in which The GW Hatchet endorsed the Motor Voter Act of 1993. I take issue not only with the editorial board's argument, but with the whole idea of combining voter registration with licensing drivers.

Let's think for a moment about the last time we were all at the DMV. Putting aside, for now, the fact that time slowed ten fold, one realizes that we were all 16, and not even thinking about voting yet. Now how many of us have been back since, except maybe to get new tags? Who else was in there the last time you went? A new batch of 16-year-olds, a few old men who forgot their glasses, and even older ladies who were smart enough to memorize the eye charts. Sure there were other people in there getting their new used cars licensed, but most of them were in their 30s or 40s.

Immediately removing the 16-year-olds, what do we have left in line at the DMV? What we have is a bunch of people who either have been registered to vote since Truman, or who should be registered but are too damned lazy to do it anyway! The problem with low voter turnout is not the unavailability of forms, it is the lack of interest, will, and sense of duty in the American public. We are not short on paperwork, we are short on enthusiasm!

Maybe I was lucky. I was registered to vote by two old ladies who mugged me as I entered the grocery store. While they were busy with me, a dozen more people walked by, saying they were just too busy, or would do it next time, or the rare exception "I am already regis-

tered." I also must be blessed, because I have actually been allowed into a post office, (another place you can register!). Now you certainly will not break any records running through a post office line, but compared to the DMV marathon, it's a sprint.

In fact, I think that is a contention for many who oppose motor-voter. The DMV is already painfully slow. I do not know where it recruits employees, but I am not at all certain they could handle the mental gymnastics it would take to hand out one more form (not to mention the questions they would have to ask) I mean "have you ever applied for a license in this state?" already exhausts them, apparent in the time it takes them to call to the manager and swivel back to the counter. I just feel you do not go to the slowest bureaucracy to handle such an important job.

Having said that, I do not think any government agency is equipped to handle the problem of low voter turnout. I cannot stress it enough: the problem is not with accessibility, it is with public will. Put simply, we have none. If people do not have enough gumption to take the 20 minutes required to get registered under the current system, then they are not at all likely to waste the time filling out and mailing a form they got at the DMV, unemployment office, or with their welfare check. This will not "guarantee increased voter participation in coming elections by groups often underrepresented — the young and poor." It will only guarantee more costs to the government, and with very little results. In addition, people who are too lazy to register are also too lazy to research the issues or the candidates. I think we would only see more and more of those seven-second sound bites that we all hate so much. All the campaigns

are doing is bringing the issues down to our level. They are just playing to our ignorance and lack of will.

Voting is not just a right, it is a duty. I doubt very much the ability and will-power of those unwilling to register under our current system to make an intelligent contribution to society and fulfill their civic duty in perpetuating this democracy.

-Jeff Day

Endorsements

I would like to announce that the College Democrats Forum for the endorsement of Student Association candidates will be held Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Mitchell Hall Lounge.

The format will feature a moderator as well as a panel of four impartial questioners. The candidates will be allotted time for opening and closing remarks in addition to their timed responses to questions. The candidates for the major senatorial races as well as Program Board chair, executive vice president, and SA president will be present. Questions from the audience will be accepted by the moderator and panel.

The forum will be a unique opportunity to meet the candidates for SA offices for the first time together in a public forum. All members of the GW community are invited and welcomed to attend and participate in the forum. However, only paid College Democrat members will be able to cast their votes for the endorsement of candidates.

-Paul Rondelli
campaign coordinator
College Democrats

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington DC 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except in the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University. For information on advertising rates, call the business office during regular office hours at 994-7079. Display Advertising Deadlines are Mondays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Classified Advertising Deadlines are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Deadlines for submitting letters to the editor and opinion columns are Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition and Friday at noon for Monday's. They must include the author's name, student number and telephone number to be eligible for publication. The GW Hatchet does not guarantee publication of any letters under any circumstances and reserves the right to edit all submissions for space, grammar and content. For more information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at 994-7550. All material becomes the property of the GW Hatchet and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.

OP ~ EDS

Abortion industry has skeletons in its closet

GW Students for Choice discredits the intentions of pro-lifers with much deceitful rhetoric. They are also hiding a lot of ugly truths about the abortion lobby and the abortion industry. As president of GW Right to Life, I'd like to point out a few facts for the GW community to think about.

In Thursday's GW Hatchet, students stated that "in the 1920s, Margaret Sanger was considered a dangerous radical." True. If she were alive in the 1990s, she would probably be considered mentally ill. First, people who knew her were disturbed because she openly engaged in much bizarre extramarital "adventure." Second, she openly acknowledged that she was a racist. This woman was closely affiliated with both the American and German Nazi parties. She founded Planned Parenthood in hate-filled hopes of controlling the population growth of what she considered inferior races, specifically Jews and blacks. Planned Parenthood is the largest promoter and provider of abortion in the United States and in many other countries. They have actively supported forced abortions in China. Today, Margaret Sanger's dream for Planned Parenthood has become a reality: abortion is indeed the No. 1 retarding factor in the growth of the American black population, and she has become a saint under the banner of "choice."

Kathy Wittes

In the past, abortion was promoted as part of a clandestine racist strategy. Today it is promoted for primarily economic reasons. Women have a lot of good reasons to be angry with our society. We are physically vulnerable in a world where many men don't respect us, and because we are the people who become mothers, we often become economic prisoners because our needs aren't supported. The abortion industry uses these fears and vulnerabilities to manipulate concerned feminists into protecting its economic investment in cruelty. How much does an abortion cost? One human life — and several hundred dollars. The amount of money changing hands is staggering. In addition, because abortion is a very private thing, it's easy for abortionists to get around reporting every procedure to the IRS, so the industry is incompletely taxed.

The industry has a huge monetary stake in concealing the horror, so it manipulates people's fears and sympathies. Abortion is the murder of a pre-born baby. People are nauseated by pictures of aborted babies because it's painful to look at this ugly truth. For those who like the word choice, which procedure do you think is the most humane choice for the child? Dismemberment by suction? Burning by saline? Being pro-life isn't about what the GW's pro-abortion club calls "a biblical notion of a moral high ground." It's about a simple understanding of truth. A pre-born child is a human life. Abortion is the ugly, violent killing of a little child. Being pro-life is about loving the mothers and the children equally, and fighting to ensure that both of them are kindly taken care of and well-provided for. Being pro-life means refusing to let radicals tell us that women are destined to be victims and therefore should fight for the right to execute their children. I, for one, am a feminist who believes in the power of women, and I don't accept the lies about abortion.

GW Right to Life is an organization devoted to spreading the truth about the killing. We believe that every student deserves to know the scientific facts about the development of children in the womb, the brutality of each variety of abortion procedure, and the many loving alternatives to abortion.

Kathy Wittes is the president of GW Right to Life.

Serviceman says experience shows gays destroy strength of military

I have watched as President Clinton and others use confused logic and intentional obfuscation to lift the ban on gays in the military; only common sense and patience can overcome their attack on the last bastion of conservatism — which is exactly what the entire controversy is about. My first response is a reply to those who fallaciously equate sexual integration with racial integration.

David Allen

Anyone can change his or her skin color or facial features, but these are only "cosmetic" changes; DNA sampling would reveal "the person inside" — black, white, male, female, etc. As yet, no conclusive BIOLOGICAL test exists (or ever will) for describing thought or behavior. That is why racists are wrong, and that is why homosexuals are wrong in claiming that they — or any other minority — are genetically "programmed" to behave in a certain way.

My second response comes from military experience. I can generally tell that those who've served in the military are usually against lifting the ban; those who have not served only show their ignorance about military life through various assertions which I will address.

1. As a veteran of six years in the Marine Corps, I have personally seen morale and discipline lowered by the presence of someone who most men in the unit thought was homosexual. That person was usually treated with disrespect, socially ostracized and assigned duties away from the rest of the unit. It also happened that this unit required manning its post 24 hours, which means showering and sleeping in the same room as others. There are no private

showers or rooms in most units which require 24 hour watches. And, since there can never be a guarantee that gays will be posted with someone whom they DON'T find attractive, it is only right that what little privacy a straight serviceman enjoys should be protected. Privacy, after all, is a foundation of MOST societies.

2. In similar fashion, gays should be banned from the military because, unlike police and other emergency personnel, few in the military get to go home after their shift. Only people with off-base housing get to go home to their spouses. The rest either stay with the unit or go back to the barracks. Furthermore, under current military housing rules, males and females CANNOT cohabit in any barracks room. To assign two or more homosexuals to the same

what makes you think I'd be attracted to YOU?" While this may be a snappy comeback, it is NOT an argument to previously mentioned "guarantees." Even if a lesbian or gay remained silent about their attraction, it would border on voyeurism — which is currently covered by civil and military law.

4. Another specious argument used by gay advocates is that homosexuals have served and are serving with proficiency and pride. Perhaps, but they do so ILLEGALLY, which is what the current controversy is about. To say they've already served is begging the question, which is: Do we want gays in the military? Fifty-six percent of Americans polled have said NO, according to CNN.

5. If homosexuals are allowed to serve, a large number would probably remain silent about their sexual affiliation, for various personal reasons. This would still not eliminate the possibility of blackmail, contrary to proponents who choose to believe that all gays who enter the service would "come out." Lastly, a chief argument used by gays for inclusion is that they are "just as capable and patriotic as heterosexuals." Indeed, this is the basis of the entire controversy.

Only the ignorant would deny that homosexuals are as capable as heterosexuals. But to force acceptance of their "lifestyle" (through court action as is always preferred by liberals) is misguided — the change must come from the heart, not the courts. There are other ways to serve one's country while allowing for lifestyles, such as civilian or contract employees — who usually live off-base. Yet only those who are willing to declare their sexuality openly as a prerequisite should work for the government. The alternative is for gays to remain in the closet and risk blackmail.

David Allen is a senior majoring in international affairs.



VISIONS OF PARIS

Summer Programs 1993

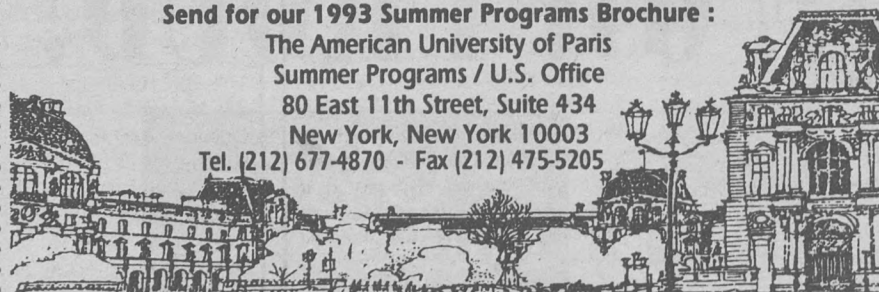
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ATTENTION ALL CANDIDATES:

The GW Hatchet will be accepting 25-word candidate statements to run in the Feb. 25 issue of the Hatchet. All statements MUST be in by Feb. 23 at noon. The Hatchet will not accept any editorials or letters written by candidates until after the election. No exceptions. Drop off the statements to room 433.

Fraud

continued from p. 1

Mitchell Hall reported 92 attempts to find valid codes, with all other residence halls reporting between 4 and 47 attempts. Munson and Crawford halls had no attempts, she added. Soper did not know exactly how many attempts were made by employees. If students or employees notice telephone calls on their bills they did not make, Soper instructs them to call ACUS, the billing company. A similar PSC fraud incident

occurred at the American University last semester. In October, AU investigated 90 students who allegedly used the PSC number of a former university employee to charge more than \$1,800 in long distance telephone calls between October 1991 and May 1992, according to The Eagle.

deception, which is described as "engaging) in a scheme . . . with the intent to mislead," according to the D.C. Criminal Law and Procedure Code. Fraud is punishable by a fine of up to \$5,000 or imprisonment for up to 10 years, according to the D.C. Criminal Law and Procedure Code. Stafford said it is up to the Dean of Students Office to decide whether the University will turn individual cases over to Metropolitan Police. "The point is, in my mind, is that students (and staff) need to realize it is a criminal offense and is prosecutable," Stafford said.

Stafford said UPD will attempt to talk with the students in the rooms of the 38 different GW telephone extensions involved. Stafford said those found guilty may face charges of fraud — a felony in the District — or theft by

JEC

continued from p. 1

Fugazy fell into two different spending categories. However, the final rules changed PB vice chair candidates' spending limit to match that of the PB chair candidates', Honorio said. The spending limits for both positions last year were also equal.

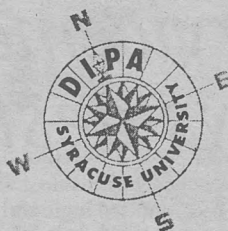
Horonio said the JEC passed the addendum because unopposed candi-

dates "ticketing" with candidates in contested races gives those challenged an unfair advantage. Uncontested candidates' names do not appear on the ballot, he added.

Horonio also said while he thinks Shilinski has the right to protest the JEC's decision, he does not think Shilinski is right in this case. "We have every right to have done what we did and we stand behind it 100 percent," Honorio said.

The Student Court will hear the case Thursday in the National Law Center at 9 p.m.

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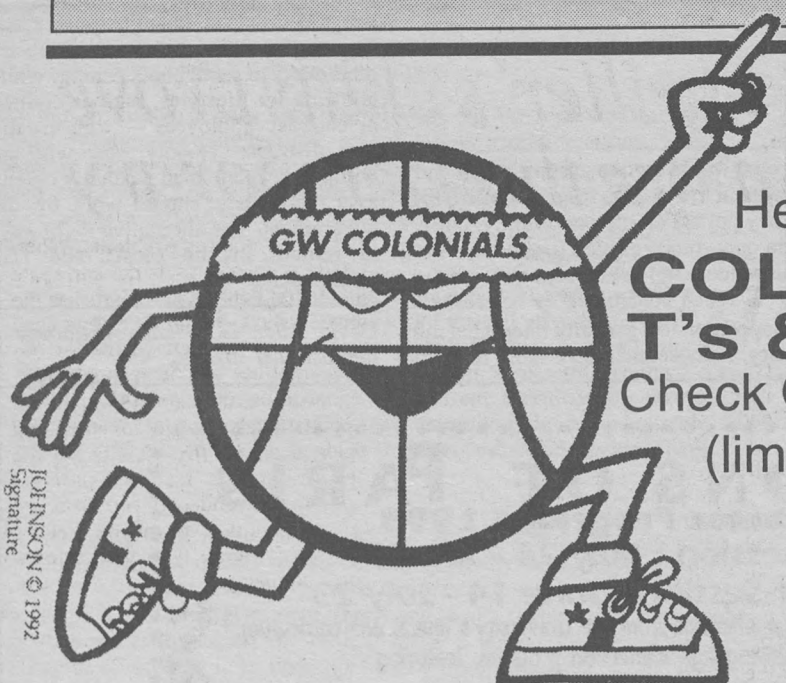


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IMPRESSIONS

The laughs come again and again in Bill Murray's *Groundhog Day*

by Holger Stolzenberg

Group A: *The Naked Gun*, *Hot Shots*, *Christmas Vacation*, *Loaded Weapon 1*, *What About Bob?* and *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*.

Group B: *Big*, *Three Men and a Cradle*, *A League of Their Own*, *Sister Act*, *Three Fugitives* and *Tootsie*.

There are two kinds of comedy moviegoers in this world. There is the person who will laugh at any comedy feature in either groups A or B and there is the person who can only laugh at comedies with plots, like those in Group B.

I'm sorry to tell the latter that you will not like Bill Murray's new movie, *Groundhog Day*. That means good news for people who can laugh at any comedy. Murray's repetitious movie is hilarious. His performance can be compared to his roles in such greats as *Caddyshack*, *Meatballs*, *Stripes* and *Ghostbusters*.

Oddly enough, all these feature films were movies in which Murray collaborated with actor/director Harold Ramis. *Groundhog Day* is no different: Ramis directs the film and even makes a brief cameo appearance.

The film gives the audience exactly what they came to get: Murray's off-the-wall and zany humor. He portrays Phil Connors, an egotistical Pittsburgh TV weatherman, who is sent to Punxsutawney, Pa., to cover the annual Groundhog Day festival.

Murray is quite good in his portrayal of a snobby, self-centered jerk, and it's no wonder. He's had lots of practice in other movies such as *Scrooged*.

Connors' vehement feelings against the holiday and Punxsutawney only get worse when he becomes stranded for the night in the town because of a sudden snow storm. The next day when he awakes, it is *Groundhog Day* all over again and he is forced to relive the day over and over until he gets it right.

Connors is not able to leave the town, nor make contact with anyone outside of town. He is forced to deal with the locals and also with two co-workers, Rita (Andie MacDowell) and Larry (Chris Elliott) over and over again. Rita provides a possible love interest, but in order for Connors to win her over, he must turn his personality around a full 180 degrees.

Connors finally gets to the point

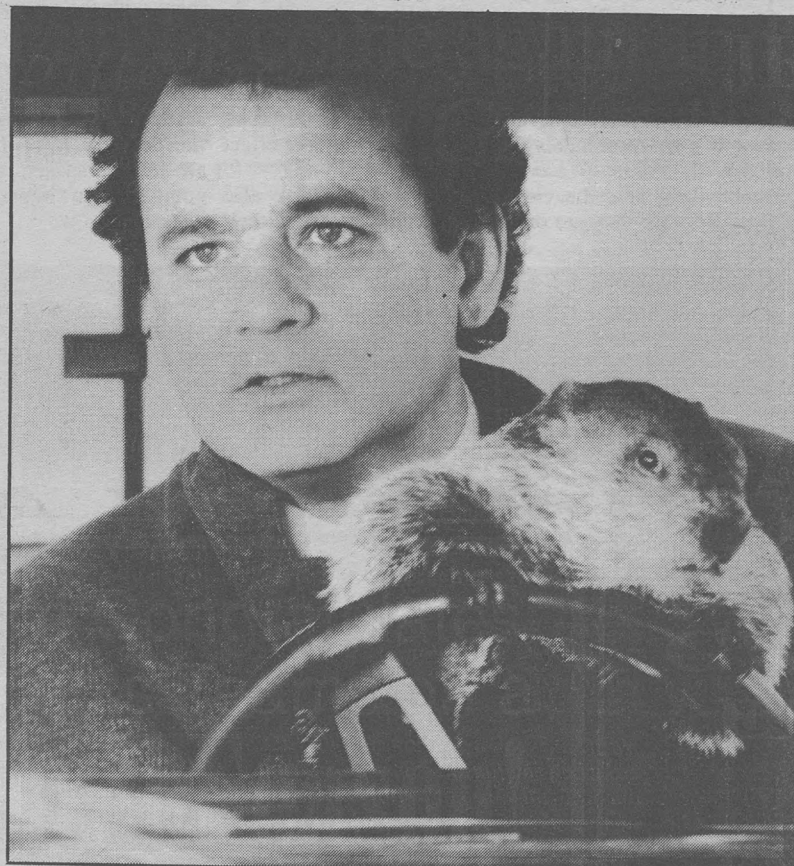
where his life has no meaning anymore, and his desperate attempts to kill himself never work. He just wakes up to the Sonny and Cher classic, "I Got You Babe," and the groundhog every morning.

As annoying as the plot sounds, the movie does not overdo any scene. Connors creates lots of humorous new ideas that drive the film in other directions, preventing boredom.

Some of the funniest scenes come when Connors gets bored with his life. He finds new, creative ideas of what to do, including robbing an armored car, getting involved in a police chase, picking up women and stealing Punxsutawney Phil, the town's favorite groundhog.

Larry, the loser cameraman, is played by Elliott, who is best known for his old Fox TV show, "Get A Life." Elliott gets an opportunity to play an idiotic sidekick in the movie and does it well, providing extra laughs.

I suppose it can be debated that maybe God was making a statement to Phil Connors that he must learn not to be such a self-centered individual and live life to its fullest, but who really cares? That is not the real point of the movie. Just laugh!



Phil Connors takes his Punxsutawney namesake for a little spin.

The The lets loose lustful sounds

Silverfish's raucous release provides emotional catharsis for the angry

by Tina Plottel

The president of Sony Music must be a helluva smart guy. In the past few months, albums affiliated with the Sony name have been topping the charts: Soul Asylum, Ned's Atomic Dustbin, even the Spin Doctors. George Michael may be a little ticked off at the company, but maybe it's because they finally realized that the guy doesn't have any real talent like the aforementioned.

Two of Sony Music's newest releases should be joining the ranks of the college chart's top cuts any day now: The The's *Dusk* (Epic) and Silverfish's *Organ Fan* (Creation / Chaos). Short of Dinosaur Jr.'s long awaited piece of brilliance, these albums are about as close to modern rock bliss as you're going to get.

The The's *Dusk* (Epic) is one of the year's best. My roommate even commented on the overall jazziness, and this isn't

exactly what I would call Allison music, considering I can walk into her room on any given night and find her listening to the Quiet Storm on WPGC — definitely a compliment for Matt Johnson.

"Dugs of Lust," the first single, is the only overplayed track on the radio that I'm not even close to being sick of yet. There's just something about that harmonica and Johnson's voice that moves me, even though he's a pretentious pud. And this isn't even the album's best cut. The last three songs, "Lung Shadows," "Bluer Than Midnight" and "Lonely Planet" are the perfect ending to a lustful effort and leave my tongue hanging out for more.

As usual, Johnny Marr proves he's one of the best guitar players in the modern rock world. "Sodium Light Baby" is one of those tracks that lets him belt out the 70s guitar riffs we all love so much, only with more emotion than that entire decade ever experienced.

I don't have as much to say about Silverfish. The album is excellent to listen to if you're pissed. Turning it up incredibly loud is good therapy when you're really mad at someone for being a jerk. Don't try it if you've got a splitting headache. I learned that the hard way. Thrash might be a good way to let out some aggression, but take two Tylenol if you've got a migraine.

Silverfish sounds like what Mary's Danish should be if they went all out. F.L. Rankine is a cross between Polly Harvey and Joan Jett, two of my all time favorite heroines. Her vocals on "Rock On" (yup, the same one that was in that bad movie with Corey's Haim and Feldman) are absolute, sarcastic perfection.

My suggestion would be to buy *Organ Fan* now, especially since Tower is having a mondo sale, but if you had to make a choice, go with *Dusk*. Both are going to be touring soon, and it would be pretty cool if someone in Sony's promotional department would realize the potentially orgasmic concert if the two were paired together.

Thriller's chills prove more than temporary

by Steve Seibert

What makes a good suspense movie? Is it a lot of good actors playing really good roles? Is it a storyline that is so now, that it grabs you? Or is it an ending that keeps people talking as they leave the theater? *The Temp* has all of this and more.

Tim Holland's screenplay is something truly wonderful to behold. The story takes place in Portland, Ore., at a cookie company about to be overtaken in a corporate bidding war. Timothy Hutton plays Peter, an advertising executive for the company. His secretary quits while he is in the middle of giving a presentation. Enter Lara Flynn Boyle (Twin Peaks) as Kris Bolin, her temporary replacement.

Kudos goes to the cast which acts beautifully throughout the movie. While the promos may not look good, the story definitely is. The screenplay is marvelous and the cinematography is great. All in all, *The Temp* is one of the best movies out there today. A must-see, I give it an A- for its originality and use of witty lines like "People still stomp on your toes like they did in the 80s. Now they do it with a smile." While the ending does leave you feeling a little disappointed, you'll talk about *The Temp* all the way home.

Kris proves to be a quick study around the office, learning about everything from Peter's expense accounts, to his financial troubles

and his psychiatric problems. When a fatal accident upsets the corporate hierarchy, Peter expects Kris has the most to gain. While he is intensely suspicious of her, there is no evidence that she is responsible.

Destiny strikes when the two are forced to take a trip together and Peter discovers that Kris is not the one responsible for the corporate turmoil. He wonders if it could be the chief executive or maybe Peter's own best friend, who works for a rival company.



The help from hell



Trachtenberg discusses salaries

by Deanna Reiter
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg discussed issues surrounding what he called incomparable administrative and faculty pay raises during recent years at Friday's Faculty Senate meeting.

According to data distributed by Appointment, Salary and Promotion Policies Committee member Arthur Kirsch, Trachtenberg and vice presidents earned an average salary increase of 16.3 percent during the past few years.

Full-time professors (excluding the medical school), however, earned an average increase of 9 percent during the past two years — 5.3 percent in 1990-91 and 3.7 percent in 1991-92. This is nearly half of the administrators' raises, according to the data.

Kirsch, also the statistics department chairman, said professors only received five-ninths of the 1991-92 raises because of a six-month delay. The raises did not take effect until Jan. 3, 1993.

Trachtenberg said the vice presidents' raises were also delayed. Because they are on an 18-month raise cycle, their

raises were detained in 1990-91, a year before the faculty's.

Kirsch disputed Trachtenberg's statement in the Feb. 11 issue of The GW Hatchet that few professors teach on Friday or during summer months. Kirsch said there are many professors teaching classes on Friday and during the summer.

Trachtenberg said he understands there are faculty members who work 12 months each year, but it is a matter of personal choice. "The administration has a contractual agreement to work 12 months each year," he said.

He added that it would be more comparable to view the raises given to the top 30 full-time professors in each department with the administrators', rather than all 700 full-time professors.

Trachtenberg said the administration should receive more compensation because the faculty has tenure and the academic freedom to provide job security. The administration does not, he said. "For all these reasons, I think the data are less persuasive than they might otherwise be. We're going to try to compensate faculty and administration as best we can."

Resident bequeaths scholarship to SEAS

A longtime Foggy Bottom resident willed close to \$1 million to the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences for student scholarships, GW Director of Planned Giving Jerry Anderson said.

Stanley M. Baer left about \$800,000 to SEAS. As a result, two scholarships will be awarded each year, Anderson said. Baer died in July 1992 of liver cancer at the age of 90.

"Mr. Baer was a friend and neighbor of GW," Anderson said. Baer lived in the Statesman apartment building at 2020 F St. N.W., for more than 30 years where he got to know several GW students, Anderson said.

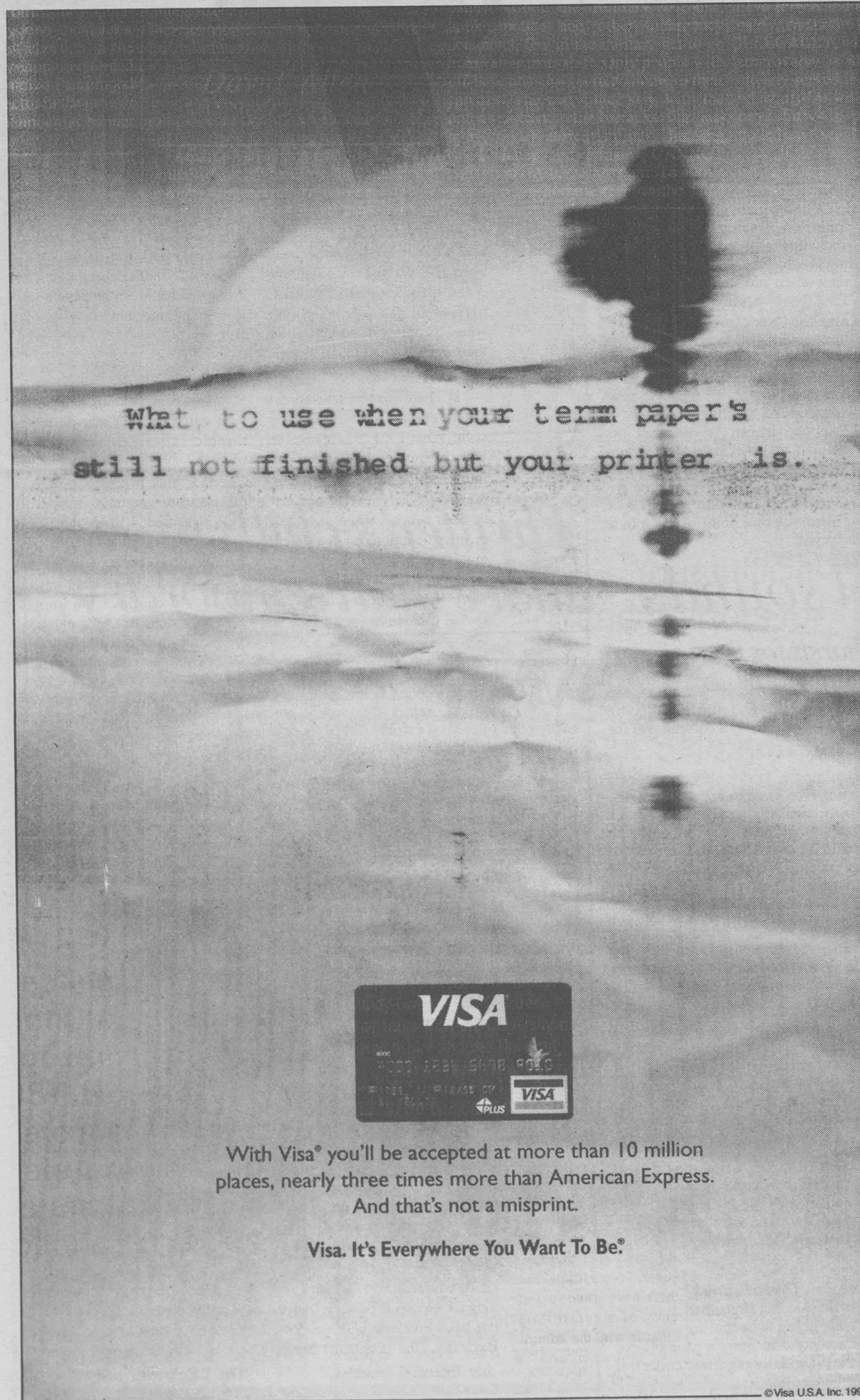
Anderson estimated that the Stanley M. Baer Memorial Scholarship in Electrical Engineering and the

Bertha B. Day Memorial Scholarship in Civil Engineering — named for Baer's mother — will award approximately \$20,000 each to a worthy and needy full-time undergraduate with a B or better grade point average.


He added that he is uncertain when the scholarships will become available because Baer's estate is still being settled. Anderson said he believes the awards should be available by the fall 1994 semester.

Anderson said Baer grew up in New York and was a self-taught engineer. He came to Washington, D.C., in the 1930s to work for the Federal Aviation Administration.

-Jessica Buel



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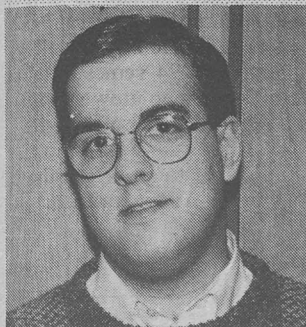
ELECTION '93

THE CANDIDATES AND THE ISSUES

The following page outlines an introductory look at the six Student Association presidential candidates and where they stand on some of the current campus issues. Each candidate was asked the same set of questions in a private interview; only partial answers have been printed because of space limitations. The numbers before each question correspond to the answer given by each candidate. Campus elections will be held March 2 and 3.

1) The events surrounding the resignation of former SA President Mike Musante and the formation of a student group hoping to abolish the SA both leave a lot of unanswered questions in the minds of some students. With that in mind, what is the purpose of the SA? 2) Do you think there is racial tension at GW? Why or why not? If so, what would you do to combat it? 3) How would you make yourself aware of student concerns beyond the "fourth floor"? 4) Is the SA doing enough to help improve security on campus? What would you do to help the University Police Department improve security? 5) What one issue do you plan to take up and make your No. 1 priority next year?

Photos by Dave Jackson



Scott Adams, CCAS, Jr.

1) The SA administration doesn't react to generic public outcry. I have some problems with the SA. I was frustrated with it when I was a freshman. If you get involved with a bureaucracy like Rice Hall you have to establish a certain amount of people besides yourself, people who are designed to deal with specific situations. So when I thought things weren't

how they should be, I got involved. So some people who have waited three years have been frustrated with what they see have never come to us to sit down and talk to us.

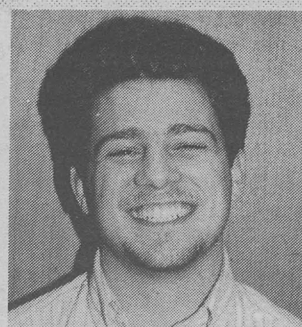
2) Yes, I believe there is a certain amount of tension. I don't think it is a racist campus. We can ease the tensions on campus when it comes to things like the Africana studies program, but it shouldn't be tied to the tensions we have felt this year. I was on the African studies committee to help write the proposal and helped on the JCFS proposal. We have the ability to increase communication.

3) The fourth floor is a disease. Once you get up here you (feel) like you're comfortable. You can get off the fourth floor or you can bring people to the fourth floor. We've got to get

more people involved. We're not a student organization, we're the student body. I would have every student involved if I could.

4) We're doing a lot. As chair of the shuttle bus task force, I am very proud of what we've achieved. My concern is the students that live in Adams Morgan and Dupont Circle take an immediate threat every day like walking home. I have an amount of sympathy for UPD, (which) does a relatively good job, but I don't think they should have to run the car escort.

5) Student money. The University throws it away. Student organizations receive \$165,000 — that is less than what nine students pay. (Increased funding) may inspire more students to get involved (and create a community sense).



Josh Alpine, ESIA, Soph.

1) I want to take it and make it from an elitist group where it's very small and make it stretch to where a lot of students are involved. In every facet, students are involved. Back in high school we had this thing called a Cultural Commission. It's all about tying all the different groups that are on campus and getting them involved in every single event so you kind of get a

warm feeling from being at the University instead of constantly feeling left out and thinking that things are not working for you.

2) I do think that there is racial tension. I think with this being one of the most diverse schools in the nation, there's always going to be some kind of racial tension. To break down these walls, I want to take all these organizations that are on campus, get people really involved. The walls are constantly being torn down, so there's a lot more interaction between cultures, and people learning instead of people fighting over ideology.

3) We (should) take the presidents of each residence hall and make them into little satellite offices of the SA — places where people can go and voice their opinions and ideas. I want

to make the (senators') office hours known, make it a place where people can reach them.

4) I think (UPD is) understaffed and underbudgeted. Look what's happening: at nighttime UPD can't respond to everything because they're off chauffeuring students around. They are not a chauffeur service, which is why we need a shuttle bus. I think we need to get more officers ... to walk the beat and know students.

5) One issue I would like to (deal with) is the student fees ... and start making them work for the people. One plan I have is for all students to be able to ride (the Metro and Metro buses) free within the District. If you are paying \$25,000 to come here ... then you should not be paying to go get that internship on Capitol Hill.



Bruce McLaughlin, CCAS, Jr.

1) The purpose of the SA is to represent the interests of the students ... to express their interests to the administration and protect the interests of the students as a whole. I think under the proper leadership, the SA can be an organization that all the students can be proud of and support.

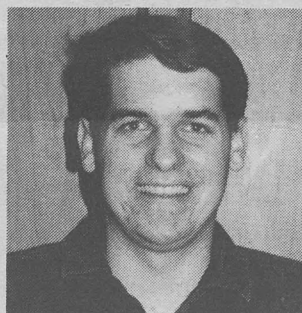
2) Yes I do, I really believe there is. I'm founder and director of an anti-apartheid organi-

zation. I've taken nine hours of African-American Studies before coming here. I would like to see an Africana Studies program at GW. As far as racial tension, what I'd like to do is form a group, get every student organization on campus to commit one or two members to get together and do a community service project.

3) Beyond the fourth floor, out in the real world, people have problems ... with the rising cost of tuition. And also the Wellness Center where we're being subjected to unreasonable fees. GW is charging world class prices for tuition and not providing the services that tuition of that amount wants. Both the Law Library and the Gelman Library need to be vastly improved, with more updated computer consoles for the law students particularly.

4) I think we need to strengthen the escort system. As SA president I would be on call two nights a week to be an escort. As far as the security police themselves, these are not trained police officers. These are security guards and often don't know what to do in certain situations. They are unarmed and therefore unable to fully protect students on campus in a time of crisis, if you will.

5) The community here has been hurt in recent months by recent events and I would like to bring a healing to that. I'm 32 years old and I've been involved in positive political community issues for most of my life. I would like to bring this kind of leadership that I have acquired over the years to GW in building community on campus between all of us in all different groups.



Shawn Raymond, ESIA, Jr.

1) I think it's got to be a representing body that involves itself in outreach rather than inreach. A lot of Student Association administrations have focused on people reacting to it, rather than reacting to the student body. If the SA can focus on being an organization of students helping students, that's where I think that you get an attachment.

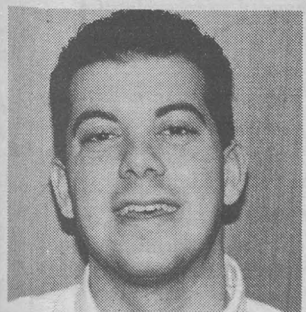
2) There is some tension, but I don't exactly want to label it as such. What I think happened is, you see incidents over the past four years — some small, some major — where there's obviously been some misunderstanding or misperceptions of the people involved. What I am presenting is a campaign that not only serves as an electing body, but also as a medium for students to interact.

3) First, attend every student organization meeting once every semester, if I am invited. Second, we are going to open up a Corporate Sponsorship Office ... where we're going to go to each student group and say, "we're only able to give you this amount of money, but what other programs would you like that you cannot afford right now?" The third will be the GW

Student Corps (which) will provide volunteers for any philanthropic activity occurring on campus.

4) I think in the long-term, the issue of security is being well identified. I think the (the shuttle bus) is a great idea that is going to affect the students maybe five, 10 years from now. We should continue the long-term approach. But let's extend the radius in which the school police cars can take you to and from campus.

5) We are going to create a financial aid clearinghouse ... to allow students the opportunity to identify that there is certainly a financial aid shortfall, and rather than complaining to Rice Hall about trying to get more money ... we're going to go out and get some of the national awards GW students can qualify for.



Jason Schwartz, ESIA, Jr.

1) Obviously, the purpose of the SA is to represent student interests and to provide tangible student services. It's gotten away from that, and that's what I think we need to bring it up to in order to restore students confidence and in order for the SA to be a representative voice. The way you do that is, first, by producing services the people can point to and say, yes, the SA

has given me this. The second thing, and more important, is to get out and be representative.

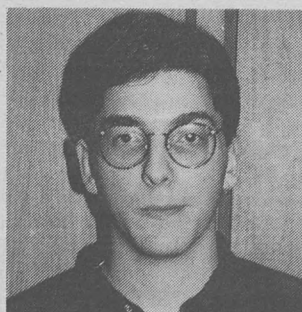
2) To a certain extent, I think there is racial tension everywhere in America, so GW is no exception. From a student government perspective, what can we do to combat that, the first and most important thing is to set an example ... make the cabinet and other appointments representative to GW. The second thing is to reach out into different communities ... and say we are here to represent you.

3) Holding office hours on the fourth floor is the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard of. If I have a complaint, there is no chance that in my schedule I will have time to find out when the SA president's office hours are and come up here and see him or her. The important thing

to do is to actually get out and see what people are talking about.

4) The way we can help the process is to point out things from a student perspective. We've gotten tangled up in "let's make a task force for this and a committee for this," but the University already has a security committee. If students knew there was a regular bus they could jump on, they'd be protected more so than by an escort service that they're not going to call.

5) I think changing the focus of the student government so we are delivering real services people can see with their tuition and fee dollars going to us. I think for me to say what my top issue is would be wrong. My top issue is whatever everyone else's top issue is.



Chuck Todd, CCAS, Jr.

1) I ran the none of the above campaign last year. I felt that the candidates were wrong for the SA. The problem with the Student Association is that it is one of four or five groups that seem to think have some sort of constituency of a controlling bloc, and that is why the administration has been so successful in having their way with the students. The SA needs to be the

unifying factor. The SA should be the advocate of the service. I basically would like to see the SA represent the students against the administration.

2) Unfortunately there is. Part of my goal is to bring together different groups. Get rid of politics. Not enough people want to do what is necessary and right and what's beneficial to the students. If we get the support (for a program) of every student group that is of minority status and get them together and use the benefits, then we can at least get people to admit this is a multicultural society.

3) One reason why I am running for the SA is because I have not been involved with the SA. Basically, (the president) needs to be person to person, needs to get out there all the time — not just once every three months for

town meetings. Go during half-time of basketball games, after games, use forums where you know there will be a lot of students.

4) First thing you can do is educate people, especially if they come from a small town, to what D.C. is like. I would like to do more about lighting, I think they would help a tremendous amount. Whatever system UPD would need, I would like the SA to (help with).

5) The one reason that drove me to run is that University fees have gone up two semesters in a row without any student opposition. We are getting jerked around with our tuition costs and I think something that hits home to everybody is money. Paying for student health, I think that's great. We should get health insurance as full-time students.

Israeli official sets agenda for peace in Middle East

The new Israeli government's agenda includes an increased role in foreign affairs and peace and prosperity at home, Israeli Minister of Foreign Affairs Shimon Peres said in a keynote speech at the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council conference Sunday.

"We hope the year of 1993 will be the year of decisions," Peres said. The Israeli national figure discussed the U.N.-sponsored Middle East peace negotiations, and said one of Israel's main projects for the coming year is to create more

security for Israel through the talks. "We do not want to dominate Palestinians and we do not want to create a Bosnia situation," Peres said. "We understand that peace calls for compromise and we'll pay our share. We are ready to let Palestinians run their own lives in their own government."

Peres said it is not the opposing people who are the Israelis' enemy. "Our enemy is neither Islam nor the Palestinians. It is the hostile state of mind," he said.

He also said he advocates peaceful negotiations in foreign affairs. Israel assists Muslim republics in the former Soviet Union, and Peres said his nation works together because they know the hostility the Muslims are facing. "We want to be able to help any nation that needs help, and we condemn the violence in Bosnia," he said. Peres said Israel has invited Pope John Paul II to visit the nation in order to increase the country's role in world affairs.

Peres said one of the country's most important

issues is economic self-sufficiency. "We would like to become a contributing nation and not a dependent nation," he said, emphasizing Israel's need to build its own economy and rely less on foreign aid. "We must take out the desert from the land, the soul from the water and the hostility from the people," he said.

-Michelle Dixon

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SPORTS

GW waits for buzzer to win, lose contests

by Vince Tuss

Sports Editor

Action went down to the final minute this weekend at the Smith Center for the GW men's basketball team with the Colonials defeating the University of Richmond 79-77 in overtime Monday while losing at the buzzer to Massachusetts 68-65 Saturday.

GW jumps to a 16-5 record overall with a 5-4 mark in the Atlantic 10 Conference, tied with St. Josephs for third place behind UMass (9-1 in the league) and Rhode Island (6-4). This week the Colonials gathered seven votes in the Associated Press Top 25 Poll (see box).

GW 79, Richmond 77

Sonni Holland grabbed Omo Moses' rebound and put in the winning basket with 3.1 seconds left in overtime to defeat the Spiders 79-77.

Holland scored six of the team's eight overtime points, taking the burden on the front line after both Yinka Dare and Bill Brigham fouled out of the game late in the second half. When Moses drove the lane with 10 seconds left and missed, Holland fought off UR forward Kenny Wood to grab the rebound and lay the ball in.

The Colonials played catchup basketball throughout the contest. After falling behind 20-7 with 8:30 in the first half, GW rallied to cut its deficit to one with seconds in the first and jump ahead 53-51 in the second.

Richmond surged back, however, to move up 67-60 with three minutes to play and looked in control when the Colonials began fouling to stop the clock. The Spiders made just three of eight free throws in the final minute and allowed GW back into the game. Dirk Surles sank a baseline jump shot with

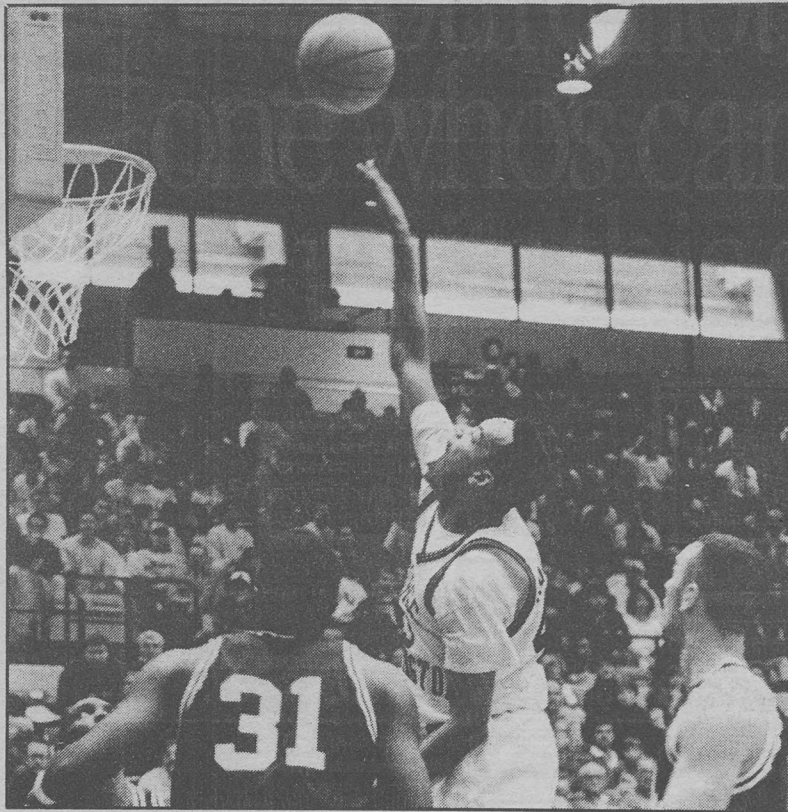


photo by Sloan Ginn

GW turned to Sonni Holland in the clutch this weekend.

7.9 seconds to knot it at 71 and send the game to overtime.

UMass 68, GW 65

A nine-point Colonial lead with 4:35 melted away and UMass guard Mike Williams buried a miracle three-pointer with 0.4 seconds left to give the Minutemen a 68-65 victory.

Up 63-65 off of a Surles three-pointer, GW did not score for the next 4:25 until Holland sank two free throws

with 9.7 seconds left to tie the game at 65.

UMass brought the ball up court without calling a timeout and put the ball in the hands of the freshman guard. With Alvin Pearsall staying in front, he dribbled, turned and fired a three-pointer that dropped with 0.4 seconds left.

The Colonials played intensely to start the game, amassing a 38-22 lead

AP MEN'S TOP 25

RANK	SCHOOL	RECORD	POINTS
1.	INDIANA (59)	22-2	1,521
2.	KENTUCKY	18-2	1,351
3.	NORTH CAROLINA (1)	20-3	1,348
4.	ARIZONA (1)	17-2	1,305
5.	MICHIGAN	19-4	1,281
6.	KANSAS	20-3	1,275
7.	DUKE	19-4	1,132
8.	CINCINNATI	19-2	1,114
9.	FLORIDA STATE	19-6	1,064
10.	WAKE FOREST	16-4	1,029
11.	VANDERBILT	19-4	929
12.	UTAH	19-3	724
13.	ARKANSAS	16-5	695
14.	PURDUE	15-5	565
15.	UNLV	16-3	558
16.	SETON HALL	18-6	538
17.	PITTSBURGH	15-5	529
18.	TULANE	17-4	467
19.	MASSACHUSETTS	17-4	455
20.	IOWA	14-6	396
21.	NEW ORLEANS	17-2	278
22.	LOUISVILLE	14-6	226
23.	VIRGINIA	15-5	197
24.	MARQUETTE	17-4	178
25.	ST. JOHN'S	14-6	172

OTHER RECEIVING VOTES: BRIGHAM YOUNG 86, OKLAHOMA 64, XAVIER (OHIO) 52, ILLINOIS 47, MEMPHIS STATE 47, OKLAHOMA STATE 29, NEBRASKA 25, BOSTON COLLEGE 22, GEORGIA TECH 20, NEW MEXICO STATE 19, MICHIGAN STATE 17, MINNESOTA 10, NEW MEXICO 9, SYRACUSE 9, SOUTHERN METHODIST 8, GEORGE WASHINGTON 7, LOUISIANA STATE 6, WESTERN KENTUCKY 6, MIAMI (OHIO) 3, RICE 3, WISCONSIN 3, KANSAS STATE 2, ALABAMA 1, MANHATTAN 1, NE LOUISIANA 1, WASHINGTON STATE 1.

RECORDS AS OF FEB. 14.

MEN'S BASKETBALL - GW 79, UR 77 (OT)

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
BRIGHAM	24	1-6	2-4	2-6	5	4
HOLLAND	35	7-13	5-8	6-9	3	19
DARE	32	6-12	1-5	10-17	5	13
SURLES	44	7-19	5-5	1-4	1	21
PEARSALL	34	2-8	4-4	1-2	2	8
HAMMONS	22	2-2	0-0	0-1	3	6
MOSES	17	0-5	0-0	0-2	1	0
JONES	11	3-4	0-1	1-1	2	6
FORD	5	0-2	2-2	0-1	0	2
KAH	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	225	28-71	19-29	23-48	22	79

UR	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
WEATHERS	10	0-1	2-2	1-3	1	2
WOOD	39	6-12	1-2	1-3	4	14
SPRINGER	21	0-4	0-0	1-3	5	0
JARMON	45	2-3	0-0	1-5	1	5
BURROUGHS	43	7-11	0-0	0-4	2	12
FLEMING	22	5-10	1-2	1-3	2	12
HODGES	18	6-8	4-9	2-5	0	16
JOHNSON	15	1-2	3-4	1-2	3	5
METZGER	12	3-5	0-3	0-1	3	6
TOTALS	225	30-56	11-22	8-33	21	77

MEN'S BASKETBALL - UMass 68, GW 65

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
BRIGHAM	28	4-9	4-5	3-7	4	12
HOLLAND	31	5-12	5-6	2-5	4	15
DARE	19	1-4	1-3	1-5	2	3
SURLES	34	7-15	0-0	2-3	3	17
PEARSALL	29	1-5	2-2	1-3	2	4
JONES	29	3-6	0-1	1-5	0	6
MOSES	12	1-1	0-0	0-3	0	3
FORD	10	1-4	0-0	0-0	1	2
HAMMONS	7	1-3	0-1	0-0	2	3
EVANS	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	200	24-59	12-18	12-34	19	65

UMASS	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
BARBEE	33	6-12	2-3	1-6	2	19
WILLIAMS, H.	28	5-14	5-8	1-8	5	15
ROE	35	2-7	4-6	4-12	2	8
KELLOGG	25	2-2	0-0	2-4	3	5
MALLOY	26	2-10	0-0	3-3	0	4
WILLIAMS, M.	28	3-8	3-4	1-3	3	10
ROBINSON, K.	3	0-0	0-0	0-1	2	0
ROBINSON, C.	2	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	2
MEYER	1	0-0	0-0	1-1	0	0
TOTALS	200	23-56	15-24	16-43	20	68

Tennis splits games at VCU tournament

The GW men's tennis team finished its first tournament of the year by splitting its two matches at the Virginia Commonwealth University 4+1 Tournament in Richmond, Va., Friday. The Colonials started with an easy victory over Georgetown University, scoring a 5-0 shutout, but a tough University of Virginia eliminated them later in the day 2-3.

Each squad only fields four singles players and one doubles team, but GW went to the tournament one starter short, as freshman Roni Baron was taken back from an illness. Despite the early disadvantage, GW head coach Joe Mesmer said he thought that the team started off on the right foot. "It was a good way to start the season. I thought everybody played well, and that is important with a young team."

The Colonials swept the first match against the Hoyas with swift, determined play. No. 1 singles player Yann Auzoux won, along with Yuval Karutzky at No. 2, Mike Dowd at the third spot, David Skid at No. 4 singles, along with Adam Marks and Brian Cohen at doubles.

GW also played well in its contest against the Cavaliers, but fell short at the end. Auzoux and Karutzky won the first two matches, but Virginia stormed back and won the next three games, ending the Colonials' wish of a sweep. Still, Mesmer said he remains undaunted. "Virginia is one of the top teams in the area, and I was pleased that we played well against one of the best. With our play in these two games, I think we are going to do well this season and perform strongly throughout the year."

Aces — The men's tennis team takes the week off, but the Colonial Women travel to Princeton, N.J., for the Princeton University Invitational this weekend.

-James Dinan

Sports Brief

The GW cheerleaders boycotted the GW men's basketball game Feb. 6 against St. Bonaventure after two postponements of the squad's half-time performance. After a baton-twirl was scheduled for the game, the cheerleaders voted not to participate.

The cheerleaders met with the GW Department of Athletics, resolved the situation, and have performed their half-time routine for the last two home games.

-Vince Tuss

Colonial Women get revenge with 87-61 victory over WVU

by Deanna Reiter

Hatchet Sports Writer

Strong team play drove the GW women's basketball team to a 87-61 victory Saturday over West Virginia, avenging its earlier defeat this season to the Mountaineers.

In its last confrontation against West Virginia Jan. 20, GW lost 82-71. The difference between the 11-point loss then and the big win Saturday was simple. The Colonial Women played together as a team, ending the game with a total of 20 assists. Star players Debbie Hemery, Myriah Loneran, Darlene Saar, Jennifer Shasky and Stephanie Seifert constantly found each other on the court.

GW led the entire game starting with Martha Williams' gain of the tip-off. The Mountaineers could not manage to break through the defense, and at halftime, GW remained 14 points ahead of West Virginia's grasp and shot 56.7 percent from the field. The Mountaineers managed to close the gap at 18:01 in the second half to eight points, but this was the closest they came to gaining a foothold on the plays.

At 19:43 of the second half, center Martha Williams earned her fourth foul and left the game after 10 minutes of play. GW head coach Joe McKeown decided to bring in Seifert for Williams and the junior responded well, ending the game

successfully with eight points and 11 rebounds.

"We did the little things well," McKeown said. "We handled the ball and shot the ball well. That's what you need to win the big games in March."

Hemery scored a remarkable 23 points and played at a level almost nobody could touch. Saar was close behind her with 22 points and Loneran had a 19-point total.

Top scorers for the Mountaineers were Christy Cooper with 13 baskets and Debbie Blazek with a total of 12 points. West Virginia was unable to execute any points through free throw shots during the second half, losing a chance at a possible 10 points.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - GW 87, WVU 61						
GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
SAAR	37	9-15	3-4	6-12	2	22
SHASKY	34	3-8	0-1	1-5	3	7
WILLIAMS	10	2-3	0-2	0-1	4	4
HEMERY	36	10-21	1-2	4-7	1	23
LONERAN	28	3-8	10-10	0-4	4	19
SEIFERT	26	2-5	4-5	3-11	1	8
DOLPHIN	10	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
SAWYERS	7	1-2	0-0	0-0	1	2
WEIR	5	0-1	0-0	0-2	2	0
PHILLIPS	4	0-2	0-0	0-0	1	0
DAVIDSON	3	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	2
TOTALS	200	31-56	18-24	14-43	19	87

WVU	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
TILLMAN	26	3-7	3-4	4-7	3	9
COOPER	29	5-11	3-5	2-3	2	13
FORE	10	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	2
QUERTNMNT	25	3-9	2-2	0-2	2	8
HAYES	21	0-7	2-2	0-1	2	2
MCGUIRE	18	0-3	0-1	0-2	2	0
BLAZEK	17	4-9	2-2	1-2	1	12
SZYMCZAK	12	1-4	2-2	3-8	1	4
RUNNER	12	0-1	2-2	2-2	2	2
MURRAY	11	2-4	1-4	2-4	2	5
MONAHAN	10	1-4	2-2	0-2	0	4
NEAL	6	0-1	0-0	0-1	1	0
PERSINGER	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	20-61	19-26	14-40	19	61

Hoops — The Colonial Women will travel to Amherst, Mass. to face Massachusetts Thursday.

AP WOMEN'S TOP 25

RANK	SCHOOL	RECORD	POINTS
1.	TENNESSEE (67)	22-1	1,749
2.	VANDERBILT	21-1	1,649
3.	IOWA (1)	19-1	1,614
4.	COLORADO	21-1	1,534
5.	PENN STATE	17-2	1,458
6.	AUBURN	21-1	1,417
7.	OHIO STATE	16-3	1,340
8.	LOUISIANA TECH	18-3	1,242
9.	TEXAS TECH	18-3	1,108
10.	STANFORD	17-5	1,102
11.	VIRGINIA	17-5	994
12.	MARYLAND	17-5	974
13.	TEXAS	16-5	883
14.	NORTH CAROLINA	19-3	861
15.	VERMONT	20-0	656
16.	STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	18-4	636
17.	UNLV	18-1	609
18.	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	15-5	537
19.	WESTERN KENTUCKY	14-6	431
20.	CLEMSON	15-5	390
21.	NORTHERN ILLINOIS	16-3	292
22.	NEBRASKA	18-5	258
23.	CALIFORNIA	14-5	246
24.	OKLAHOMA STATE	20-4	210
25.	HAWAII	21-3	168

OTHER RECEIVING VOTES: DEPAUL 60, ARKANSAS STATE 45, BOWLING GREEN 35, KENTUCKY 33, MONTANA 27, GEORGETOWN 25, RUTGERS 24, CREIGHTON 23, MIAMI 22, BRIGHAM YOUNG 17, ARIZONA STATE 12, GEORGE WASHINGTON 12, TENNESSEE TECH 11, OREGON STATE 9, BUTLER 7, BOISE STATE 5, CONNECTICUT 4, FLORIDA 4, SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE 4, MINNESOTA 3, UTAH 3, FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL 1, FLORIDA STATE 1, MARQUETTE 1, NORTHEAST LOUISIANA 1, NORTHWESTERN 1, VIRGINIA TECH 1.

RECORDS THROUGH FEB. 14

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